## Thursday, : : : : June 15, 1882. REPUBLICAN TICKET.

## JOHN A. ANDERSON.

An Anxious Inquirer. The editor of the Manhattan Nationalist is on of those careful, prudent men, who usually rush nto a thing upon the spur of a whim, and afterwards inquire whether they have done what was right and proper. Somebody having objected to E. N. Morrill for Congress because he was a St. John man, the Nationalist straightway took up the fight for Morrill, and caused it to be given out that the Riley County delegates were estructed for Morrill; then it set about inquiring whether Morrill was sound on the railroad question. The Hiawatha Herald undertook to give the desired information, and proved clearly that Morrill occupied a position that could be relied upon either for or against railroad monopoly, to suit the emergency. The Nationalist sees the point, and begins to realize that it has given itself away. We warned the Nationalist, before, how Morrill stood on railroads, and can do so again, in language that cannot be made to suit | was dead in Leavenworth; and for years his op-Mr. Morrill has been a railroad director, the greater part of the time, for the last he seems to carry whatever he undertakes, and twelve years, and has been, all the time, a confidential agent of railroad companies. If elected if the people of Leavenworth cannot prevent him to Congress, he would be found, under all . rces, voting for the interests of the railroad corporations, and they could depend upon Iy, they ought not to demand of Congressmen him as surely as they could on Jay Gould. Ask the settlers upon railroad lands in Washington and other western Counties, what they think of it, and get their story of the trouble they have had to secure their homes. In this business, Morrill has been acting as the agent of a railroad company; while there are many who believe that he purchased the lands of the railroad company for a small amount, and is squeezing the settlers under cover of the railroad company. But the Nationalist is going just as wild in another direction. The railroad companies are the leading agents in keeping up the prohibition hubbub, and pushing St. John forward for a third term. They keep up this racket, to distract public attention from the railroad question, and force the issue upon the temperonce question

There is a rivalry, in fact, a jealousy, with some degree of feeling, existing between Seneca and Hfawatha. Seneca felt confident of securing the branch of the B. & M. Road that is to be built south into Kansas, but discovers that Hiswatha has been working for it, with a good chance to get it away from her. It is just the always "stand in" with members of Congress, turn. Let Nemaha County pitch in to secure out the State generally. the nomination of Morrill for Congress, then he will use the influence thus gives him, to get that read away from Hiawatha, and give it to Seneca. Of course, he will. Isn't he always ooking out for good things, to bestow upon

tence to cloak its real object?

the state following a vote for Governer, and there is a big squabble over it. As reported, it gave John A. Martin a large majority, with St. John at the tail end. Some fellow at Hutchinson gets on the rampage, and declares the count was falsified, and that St. John lad a large majority. We are glad to hear this. We thought strange when we heard that Martin was so far ahead. These editorial excursions are usually composed of at least three-fourths of woodeners, who run little patent outside concerns, and let the other sides run themselves, and who are always promptly on hand when there is a chance for a free ride, or to stinf their guts without paying anything for it. It would be out of character for such a crowd to to give a majority for anybody glse than St. John.

To select the delegates, and in addition, they are fortified with inon-clad instructions. Morrill has for the mother side of the matter: Charlotteville, Va., June 3, 1882.

Judge Burley, Member of the Board of Enactor Generol Graveyard, I am instructed to inform you that they will not allow Jefferson's remains to be requested to wait upon him, and committee was appointed to wait upon him, and committee was appointed to wait upon him, and the delegates whom he wished to attend the State Convention, which lie did, and his choice was ratified.

The Monthly Part of Golden Days, for June, has been received, with its pages laden with stories, sketches, poems, etc., for the amusement and instruction of the young. This number communications to your Board, said to have been used by our pletes the third semi-annual volume. No better The State editorial excursion went through

ple have kindly offered to the Republicans of Kansas, to supply, in part, the great lack of year, either in weekly or monthly numbers. sional candidates, but little is known. What he is at present exercising his talent upon, we cannot say. It may be that he answers Sid. man appeared in a Republican Convention, who created a sensation. He was sharp and tonguey. seemed to be under Sid. Clarke's geidance. We asked Sid, what business the man was in. "Well." replied Sid., "he has studied law, and has the reputation of being pretty bright in law; but owing to circumstances not necessary to enumer ate, he is at present picking up a subsistence by running a barber shop!"

The spirit of the James boys is still abroad in Missouri; but the citizens are a little too him walk Spanish. prompt for the depredators. Last week, in broad daylight, a band of masked men entered the town Brookfield, and robbed the bank. The robbers were pursued, surrounded, and caught. They turn out to be the sons of citizens in good standing. On Sunday, two colored men robbed the depots at Utica and Chillicothe, shooting and wounding the telegraph operator. They were also caught, and will probably be lynched. The bank robbers, being high-toned white men, will not only not be lynched, but their friends have the impudence to threaten those who captured them. Here is a chance for Gov. Crittenden to apply a touch of his summary justice.

The National W. C. T. U. are making is quiries of the County Superintendents in this State, as to what scientific temperance education, if any, is being taught in the schools of Kansas This suggests something practical. A regular course of instruction, teaching children the composition and nature of intexicating liquors, and sure death as a pistol shot, although much slowwould be a better thing for the cause of temper ance than all the prohibitory laws that could be get down the Valley of Virginia. crowded into the statute books, and all the vagrant tramps that could be scattered through a state to manage politics.

Three negroes murdered a man at Lawrence, last week, for his money. They were taken from the jail by a mob, on Friday night, and | before it can begin work. hanged on the bridge. Our Kansas laws are so nice and harmonious, that if murderers are to be punished, it must be done by mobs. When a murderer is convicted, he cannot be hanged until the expiration of a year, and then only upon the order of the Governor. This order St. John never issues. He is so busy enforcing the probibition law, that he forgets there are other laws that he is sworn to enforce, and does not concern himself about such small affairs as murders.

The Hiawatha World says that Morrill's ination is now assured, and beyond any question of doubt. It is well to let the public know this, and save the trouble of working for any opposing candidate. It is hardly necessary for the Convention to go through the formality of voting. P. S .- Morrill has just five delegates, so far, that he can count on sure. It require

We see, by the St. Joseph Herald, that Charles Fabrick, "a talented young journalist of Kansas," was in that city, the other day. In what journal does his talent shine, and in what particular branch of journalism does he astonish the world? Is it washing the rollers, or sweep-

While the churches are taking up contributions to aid in the re-election of St. John, would it not be a good idea to contribute some thing for the support of their half-starved preachers, and not depend upon begging whiskeyites for money for that purpose?

17 the White Cloud Beriew says that Doniphan County will not be solid for Morrill, nor solid against him. That is so. It will stand about like this: Against Morrill, 6 delegates for Morrill, the White Cloud Review.

Guitean is said to be rapidly breaking. The last thing to break will be his neck. That will break about the 30th, unless the man made President comes to his rescue.

Guiteau has about abandoned his trust in God, and transferred it to his President.

MARRIED-DIED.-These two headings follow ne immediately after the other in the newspapers, so that the reader's eye glances from the marriage to the death almost unawares. This is but an arrangement of the printer, a custom is but an arrangement of the printer, a custom started, no one can tell how. One Kansas printer has just relized how fearfully near together are When we wake to find that the strength of our love the marriage and the death. We last week an-nounced the marriage of John S. Gilmore, of the Fredonia Cilizen. This occurred on the 31st of May, at Lancaster, Ohio, and they went on a wedding journey. Stopping at Washington City, the bride died very suddenly, on the 9th of June, and Mr. Gilmore made the sorrowful journey home with his dead wife. He had just completed a pleasant house to bring his bride home to; but he brings her to a narrower and darker house, while his home stands empty ond desolate.

Don. Cameron's excuse for making his breats to the business men of Philadelphia is, threats to the Business with tooth-ache. He is as that he was suffering with tooth-ache. He is as badly off as the Dutchman's son Yawpy. The Off nees so early to blight! Oh! let me ask, is there peace beyond! Will they fold my weary hands on my pulseless heart, and utter a prayer. play in the yard, and said: "Yawpy, go and pring your old fader a trink of vasser." h-l, you old Dutchman, and get it yourself! was Yawpy's filial reply. "Ah!" explained the father, turning to his visitor, "you must expose Yawpy; he's got such a bad cold, he's almost a

For years past, we have been hearing regplarly that D. R. Authony was played out, and ponents there have been putting him down. But from doing whatever he chooses, they ought to quit asking other people to help them. Especialthat they have him turned out of the post-office, when the united influence of his opponents can not defeat him as a delegate to a convention to ominate Congressmen.

17 On Wednesday of last week, the mail ought us the New York Tribuse, of Sunday, the 4th, and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, of Tuesday, the 6th. Both papers professed to be ac-companied with a supplement, but both supplements were gone, and the papers were very much mussed, as if they had been taken from the wrappers and read. As route agents are supposed to be too hard worked to read papers on the road, we presume some one of them must help himself to such reading matter as he chose.

alone. If St. John is successful, they will have They have had their first liquor case at Valley Falls. A great ado was made over it; just the man suited to their purposes, and perhaps a Legislature equally subservient. The leading blow-hard temperance lawyers from oth-Nationalist is helping this dedge along, as hard er Counties were imported, and one hundred and as it can. If successful, will it then take time fifty witnesses were summoned. The verdict to inquire whether St. John is right on the rail- was not guilty, and that the prosecution was road question? Or, is the Nationalist secretly in malicious, and without probable cause. Result, the railroad interest, and putting on this prean immense bill of costs taxed to the prosecuting witnesses. We presume this is a specimen of the work of the wonderful W. C. T. U., that is just now trying to run the State. And still "it prohibits."

The town of Independence, in this State, situated in a section that gets its share of whatever growth there is, has fallen off 400 in population since the last census. When they tell you easiest thing in the world for Seneca to get it, how Kansas is growing under prohibition, they and her newspapers and some of her politicians | pick out a few places that have been growing, are on the road toward it. Railroad Companies or a few localities where the census has been doctored for the purpose of showing the benefits and do all in their power to accommedate them, of the prohibitory law; but the figures of Indebecause they are always expecting favors in re- pendence are a sample of the actual fact through-

F Brag is said to be a good dog, but the Hiawatha papers are overdoing him on the Morrill question. They are showing that Morrill has no strength at all, to all who know anything. They claim Leavenworth County for Morrill, in the face of the fact that Lucien Baker was allowed to select the delegates, and in addition, they are fortified with iron-clad instructions. Morrill has

guts without paying anything for it. It would be out of character for such a crowd to to give a and instruction of the young. This number completes the third semi-annual volume. No better publication for the young can be found. Published by James Elverson, Philadelphia, at \$3 a

In a recent libel suit against the publishers of the Hagerstown (Md.) Herald, a verdict was rendered against them for \$3,000, for accus-Clarke's description. A few years ago, a colored | ing a member of the Legislature of voting with the Democrats. When it is held to be libel in Maryland to charge a man with associating with a fluent speaker, and used good language. He Democrats, there is still hope for the political regeneration of the old State.

Prof. Carruth, of the State University was married, the other day, to Miss Schlegel, Professor of German in the same institut They will make their wedding trip to New Mexico, where Prof. Carrath will study the Spanish language. He must be careful how he talks Spanish to the greaseresses, or his wife will make

IF St. John says he is not a candidate for Fovernor: yet he makes an electioneering speech every Sunday night, in some church; and the Olathe Milrer, published at his home, says: "Gov. St. John stated, while here, that he was onfident of a re-nomination, adding, that he was burning the bridges behind him."

Oregon sounds the first gun for the Republicans. The State election occurred last week. The Republicans elect their Congressman, and carry the Legislature, which secures them a United States Senator, in place of Grover, the man who tried to steal the State for Tilden.

IF H. O. Sholes, Past Grand Master of the rand Lodge of Kansas, I. O. O. F., died at Wyandotte, May 28th, aged 76 years. The Grand Lodge of Kansas has been organized twenty-four years, and out of the twenty-four Grand Masters, this, we believe, is the first death.

Because of his liberal contribution, an that they are as poisonous as strychnine, and as iron gate leading to the Confederate soldiers' graves at Richmond, has been named the "Jubal er and productive of more misery than either, Early Gate." But the most noted Jubal Early gate, was the gait at which Sheridan made him

13º The Tariff Commission does not start out well. Ex-Vice-President Wheeler, the President of the Commission, declines to serve, as does also ex-Gov. Phelps, of Missouri. If it keeps on at this rate, the thing will have to be born again

The Hiawatha Herald says that town ha ine churches. The law protects debtors from duns on Sanday, in ordinary business transactions; but, it seems that Hiawatha has ninplaces where people who owe nothing are regularly dunned on Sunday.

To The Republican State Convention of Main which met this week, resolved in favor of the prohibitory liquor law. The State regularly uses a Congressman, at each Federal census. and regularly goes on resolving in favor of the

IF It is predicted by a wise prophet, that St. John's interest in temperance, and his Sunday night harangues, will suddenly subside, immediately after the election of delegates to the State Convention.

goes to regulating the post-offices, will he and his right bower, Schilling, do the thing as they have done with the Hiawatha post-office, the last

a saloon-keeper in the Court House. The preachers, since abandoning the gospel, to meddle in other people's affairs, are becoming regular

roughs. IF It begins to look as if Lucien Baker might "get there." - Emporia News.

Why, it is even claimed that the delegates from Baker's own County will vote for Morrill! W Vice-President Wheeler's reason for delining the appointment on the Tariff Commis-

ion was, that it came just at the season when

(Written for the Chief.) A HEART STORY

Tis a heart story placed on this page, to-night

Is crushed and thrown at our feet, And the sunshine of life is turned into night,

And the sunsame of the is turned into night, And in every carries a defeat; That the path we thought strewn only with fi-Is piercing our feet with its thorns. And the smooth-drifting sea, with its treasure Is darkened with gathering atorms;

That the music we loved in by gone days arned to a ghost-like And the very fancies we leved so well. Seem filled with untold pain. And this is my fate, and this is my life:

I pray, but it matters not; And my auguished soul in darkness gro

A REPUSAL PROM BLAINE.

AUGUSTA, ME., June 5.—The Kennebec Journa will publish the following to-morrow morning: A very large number of promitment and influentia Republicans in every County in the State, aggre-gating several thousands in all, united in addressing to Mr. Blaine the following invitation, dated May 18 1889.

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Hon. James G. Blaine:

The undersigned, Republicans of the State of Maine, fully recognizing the local and national importance of the coming campaign in our State, and believing that nothing would add so much to the assurance of our party's success as the prestige of your name upon the Republican ticket, respectfully and argently request that you will consent to be nominated for Congressman-at-Large, and give us the advantage of your candidacy and personal popularity in the work of redeeming the State.

Mr. Blaine has just replied as follows:

WASHINGTON, June 3.

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Hon. Anson P. Morrill, Hon. Abner Coburn, Hon. Neal Doe, Hon. Samuel E. Spring, Hon. Imiah H. Drummond, General Francis Frazender, General Stiden Connor, Hon. Daniel F. Davis, Francis Cobb, Esq.:

GENTLEMEN:—Your very kind letter urging me to become candidate for Representative in Congress has been supplemented by similar expressions from a large number of the best and truest Republicans of Maine. A request so general, so cordial, so unprecedented, has caused me to weigh the question seriously in all its bearings to measure my obligations, and to accertain my duty. After the fullest reflection, I feel constrained to withhold the use of my hame.

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The Law of Kindness Is universal: it affects all the human family, all animals, and may be even found in patent medicines. Some are grastic, and the patient is obliged to suffer pains worse than the disease; but in case of obstinate constipation, dyspepsia, there is no remedy so kind, so gentle in its effects, and yet so satisfactory, as Bardock Blood Bitters. Price \$1.00. For sale by D. C. Sinclair & Bro., Troy.

Jefferson's Remains Washington, June 5.—The question of the removal of the remains of Thomas Jefferson from their las resting place to Washington has already been considerably agitated, but the following letter dispose

Delicate Females.

The exactions of society, added to the cares of maternity and the household, have tested beyond endurance the frail constitions which have been granted the majority of women. To combat this tendency to permature decline, no remedy in the world possesses the nourishing and strengthening properties of MALT BITTERS. They enrich the blood, perfect digestion, stimulate the liver and kidneys, arrest ulcerative weaknesses, and purify and vitalize every function of the female system.

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ICED WINE.—A passenger on the Rock Island informs a reporter of a very indicrous incident that occurred on the train coming from Chicago. His story runs as follows: "A number of commercial tourists, letter known as drummers, were seated together, and about to open divers bottles of chaupagne, when it suddenly occurred to them that there was no ice to be had. A generous old German, noticing their unpleasant quandary, promutyl suggested that perhaps he could obtain some on the train. The kind offer was gladly accepted, and the German invited to partake with them if he could procure theire. Going to another car, he shortly returned with the glistening lump. It was soon used up, and the German sent for more, which in its turn vanished with the wine. Finally there were two bottles left without ice. The drummers again requested the German's generous clients in quest of more ice. Out he went, but shortly returned without the congealed article, remarking sailty, as he resumed his scat: The baggage master will not let me have any more. He says my brother-in-law's body won't keep until we get to Leavenworth, if I take any more ice from the coffin."

A medicine that destroys the germ or cause of Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Kidneys and Liver Com-plaints, and has power to root them out of the sys-tem, is above all price. Such a medicine is Hop-Bitters, and positive proof of this can be found by one trial, or by asking your neighbors who have been cared by it.

for Sol. Miller's abilities as a newspaper editor. In many things we may not agree with him, but his paper is always interesting, and comes nearer filling our ideal as a weekly newspaper than any we have ever seen. For twenty years we have followed the business, and yet the Troy Chief surprises us by the completeness of its work. Where does Sol. get all his appropriate sketches and poetry? The last number was a genuine soldiers' issue, being published near Decoration Day, and was replete with army sketches, which brought vividly to our mind the nights of watching and days of peril through which we passed, while serving in the glorious old 2d division of the 16th army cerps. The poetry is appropriate, much of it familiar, and often brought the tears to our eyes. Sol., one copy of your paper shall be religiously preserved, and we regret that we can not reproduce the soldier part of it entire, for the benefit of our old soldier readers, but shall undoubtedly make extracts.—Norton County People.

E. Balch, Eigin, Ill., writes: "That after trying dozens of patent liminents, without relief, for a rheu-matic and etiff knee. I feel I have "struck uil at last." for after using three bettles of Thomas' Eelectric Oil, I am prepared to say it is the best application I have ever used." For sale by D. C. Suclair & Bro., Troy.

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HE ARGUED A COW CASE.—Governor St. John's war record has been settled, but not much reference has been made to his career as a lawyer—to which profession he is alleged to belong. His shingle swung out at Olathe for a year or two, but his name is found wanting as an attorney curolled in the Supreme Court, although he appears from the reports to have argued a cow case before that co-ordinate branch of our State government. He has approved more unconstitutional legislation than any other executive since the admission of the State into the Union; one section of his favorite prohibition bill having been declared in violation of the constitution. His fitness for the office of Governor may be based upon the principle asserted by the man who said he owned the finest coun dog in the world—is knew he was good for coons, as he wasn't worth a cass for anything class.—Alchisan Champion.

Ziouville, Indiana, Nov. 3, 1880.

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Dr. B. J. Kendall. & Co.—Gents:—I have your valuable "Treatise on the Horse and his Discass." and you Kendall's Spavin Cure. My horse had the epizoetic; one of them could not swallow for two days. I applied the Spavin Cure twice to her throat, and it gave almost instant relief. I think I could sell 1,000 of your books. Please give prices to agents. Yours, gruly.

Perran Rowes.

The trace is the first proving that Governor St. John is not at all careful in his statements—in short, that he is a liar. Commenting, it says: "A wilful falsifier is certainly unit to be the chief executive of a great State, and we do not hesitate to declare that he has on many occasions shown himself entirely unit for the position which he holds. If the Republicans of Kansas have any regard for their own good name or the honor of the commonwealth, they will, at the coming election, elect some other and better man to the high office of Governor."

F. A. Seratch, druggist, Ruthven, Ont., writes:
"I have the greatest confidence in your Burdock
Blood Bitters. In one case with which I am acquainted, their success was almost incredible. One hady
told me that half a bottle did her more good than
hundreds of dollars' worth of medicine she had previously taken." Price \$1.00. For sale by D. C. Sinclair & Bro., Troy.

Frace Masonar.—When Miguel Otero, Vice-President of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, and a Roman Catholic, was about to die in Denver, the Rev. Father Pinto was called to attend him. The priest told him that before absolution he must renounce Free Masonary. He refused, and died under the han of the church. Acting under the order of his bishop. Father Pinto excluded the remains from the Catholic church and grave yard. This caused excitement, and the Masona conducted burial services with unusual pomp.

THIRCAMYJICS.

To Kentucky allows President Taylor's grave to To Don Cameron is reported to have paid the en-tire cost of the 3% brass medals. tire cost of the 3% brass needals.

Is The Andre monument has been toppled over as a result of the recent injuries to its base.

The abuse of critics often has the same result as a sumptinity law. The demand for Walt Whitman's poems is now active.

The New York Tribuse remarks that Don Cameron has at last made a biunder so large, that be can see it himself.

Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, has been nade on LLD, possibly for doctoring the laws in he case of Jessee James. Ler William Peak, the father and leader of the Peak Family Bell-Ringers, is a drunken vagrant in New York.

New York.

There is talk of buying the Craigie house, Washington's headquarters and Longfellow's home, as a President's residence for Harvard College.

It is said that Bob Ingersoll's private life is blameless, and that he is very charitable. Can the same be said of all his critical—Bosina Giobe.

Filther Camera, most held. 13º Either Cameron must be killed, politically, or be will destroy the Republican party in Pennsylva-da.—New York Mail and Express. Don Cameron is like a young calf with a wee-ril in its car. He is trying to scratch the off side of his head with his left hind foot.

Cameron might resign and go to the people for "vindication." His friend, Conkling, can give him a few points as to the graceful way to dothis. — Dencer Telbane. Tribune.

The Editor George H. Gorham for First Assistant
Secretary of the Interior is predicted by the Washington correspondents. Thus the Stalwarts mount
guard, and the people patiently bide their time.—

Springfield Republican.

Te the late James Vick gave \$25,000 worth of seed to the farmers of Kansas, in the great grasshop-per year, and annually spent in charity, it is said, no less a sum than \$10,000. FF A French lawyer proposes to build a dike from the north of Ireland to Norway, to keep the icebergs and cold currents away from the European coasts, and so modify the weather. Eads can pur-chase the idea and cultivase it in Congress, with ter-rapin suppers.

The Wilmington Star says that the people of North Carolina have never elected a man as Govern-or who was not a native of the State. One Gover-nor was born abroad, but he was chosen by the Lag-islature.

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To When Deacon Smith was a young man, he was greatly troubled with a sour stomach. It was during that period that the Deacon's moral creed was formed, and he has never wavered in his high resolve te put his sour stomach into the political framework of America.

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[3º The oldest deed in America, is said to be in
the possession of Major Leland, of New York. It
was written eighteen years after the discovery of the
New World by Columbus. This document is a conveyance of Fisher's Island, near the mouth of the
Sound, from certain fudian chiefs, to the celebrated
mavigator, John Cabot, whose signature it bears. navigator, John Cabut, whose signature it hears.

Far That the fools are not all dead is illustrated by the discovery of three of a kind in Somerset, Ind. The postmaster at that place found a couple that wasted to get married, and the Justice of the Peace and minister being out of town, the postmaster married them, as he says, "according to the postal laws in such cases made and provided." The action of the Postofice Department at Washington is looked for in the premises.

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[W Another historic mansiom in New York is to be sold. The dwelling known as the Jane McCrea house, in Fort Edward, is the property in question. Jane McCrea was living in the house in 1777, when she left her home to join her lover. Lieutenant David Jones, of Burgoyne's army, and was slain near by, the indian guide being her murderer. The present occupant has been in the house since 1758. sent occupant has been in the house since 1798.

[37] On May 21, Queen Victoria completed her 6M year, an age which has been exceeded by eleven only of the soveroigns of England, dating from the Korman concuest, vir. Henry III., Edward I., Edward III., Queen Elizabeth, James II., George I., George II., with of June next, her majesty will have reigned over the United Kingdom for forty-five years, a reign which in length has been exceeded by three only of the Kings of England, viz: Henry III., Edward III. and George III.

[137] A London paper tells how, when a certain

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Let A London paper tells how, when a certain Dean of Chester was all ready to perform a marriage between persons of high standing, the bride was very late. When she rached the altar, to the question, "Wilt then take this man!" she replied in most distinct tones. "I will not." On retiring with the Dean to the vestry, she explained that her late arrival was not her fait, and that the bridegroom had accosted her at the church with. "G-d d-n you, if this is the way you begin, you'll find it to your cost when you're my wife." So she decided to remain single.

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127 A large lot of letters and manuscripts in the hand-writing of Daniel Webster has been discovered in an old junk shop in the lower part of Boston. The bale of old paper stock in which they were discovered, came from New Belford, and among the papers are nine foolscap pages, on which, in Mr. Webster's own hand, is the opening portion of Millard Fillmoor's imagural. There is also the original copy of his famous Fourth of July oration, delivered at Salisbury, N. H. The papers will be given into the custody of the Suintsonian Institute.

127 Judge Wylle, of Washington, in sentencing a

toly of the Smithsonian Institute.

13° Judge Wylle, of Washington, in sentencing a young man to the penitentiary for larceny, last week, said he could not see how a young man could get a trade now, on account of the trade combinations, which prevent boys from becoming apprentices. He said every parent in the land should put his foot down on these organizations, which have the effect of bringing skilled labor here from abroad, and of causing universal idleness among youths, which drives them to crime.

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The In 1844 Fanny Kemble, now resting quietly at Battleswille, near Philadelpia, got up a benefit at the St. James Theatre. London, for the distressed pensantry of Scothard and Ireland, which is notable in the annals of the drams. The play was "The Hunchback," Vandenhoff (the clder) playing Moster Walter, Fanny Kemble Jaint, and Beary Greville (dead) and Sie Henry De Bothe (still living), two ecclebrated annateurs, playing Moster and Kenter of Wellington, and Rachel, who was then unking her first professional visit to London.

The Abachelor named Tair, residing near Wabash, has for many years declined to dispose of any of the wheat produced on his farm. The idea has taken lookment in his mind that he is to be married, and the father of a large family, and he is just as ambitings to raise large crops and store them up, as the average American citizen is to accumulate mountains of silver and gold. Mr. Tait is further possessed with the idea that a great famine will visit the land, in the far-off future, and that he will then need every pound of his wheat to supply the wants of his family.—Chicago Times.

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Through Times.

The Twenty persons were sent to the Ohio penioniars, one tlay last week, from Cincinnati, and tentiary, one day last week, from Cincinnati, and still the Democrats talk about earrying the old Buck-eye State at the next election.

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The A Maryland State Senator, who was necused of voting the Democratic ticket, brought sait for libel, and the jury awarded him damages in the sum of \$3,000. Justice occasionally gets to the front in this country, even south of Mason and Dixon's line this country, even south of Mason and Dixon's line. 127 it is said, the Lord Prederick Cavendish, who was recently assassinated in Dublin park, spent, some years ago, an entire summer in Missouri, shooting and fishing in the southern part of the State. In all other respects his life seems to be singularly free from represent.

check.

13° A New Hampshire man has borrowed water from a neighbor's well, one hundred rods away, for twenty-two years.

13° Mr. Evarts says that Mr. Filley made a mistake in getting out his 306 medals in bronze. They should have been composed of beaten brass.

13° "Gastle Garden," says the New York Heruld, "has become a veritable Tower of Bable, and there is probably no place of the same size in all the world where so many languages are heard at the same time.

III. Were found to consist entirely of things stolen from the railroad company over whose line the au-tacious this was proposed to ship it to a market. Le Some one has been stealing firewood from the Le Koy Reporter. One occasionally hears of even meaner man than old Christiancy. The editor of the Logan Enterprise has bought a farm. We infer that our contemporary must be mining a log yard in connection with his news-

paper.

The sister of Walter Scott's "Maidie"—whose story Dr. John Brewn so beautifully told as "Fet Marjorie"—has just died. She was Miss Elizabeth Fleming, and seventy two years old. Miss Flemming's mother was the yearngest daughter of James Rea, a noted surgeon. Rea's second daughter married Keith, of Ravelston, and at her house Sir Walter almost daily met the Fleming sisters.

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The St. Louis papers claim that there is a man in that city who has not been known to smile for twenty years. It seems only fair that the name of the wretched gentleman's ur other-in-law should accompany this item, as a pledge of good fails.

The It is rumored that the St. Joseph Horsid is to have a new editor who will hall from Detroit. It seems that the cruel assassination of Joses James has so preved upon the mind of the present incumbent that he is abliged to retire from the tripost.

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I of The gloomy announcement is made that Mrs. De Geer Call has been engaged to stump the State in the interest of the third term movement. The frish, it seems, are not the only people who are in iard luck this year.

EFF A recent number of the Judge contains a ludicrouse cartoon, entitled "Who shall be King when Ireland is Free!" It represents a large room with a throne dais, the Irish throne, consisting of a rough chair with four whisky bettles for legs, two large chy pipes for arms, and rough shilailah for other wroodwork. As wall pictures, the English lion is hung up by the tail, and the traditional form of John Buill is enclosed in a wooden frame, his face covered with bruises, and one of his eyes closed. In the foreground a general fight is going on for the possession of the throne, the kings from Limerick, Cork, Connaught, Munster, Tipperary and Belfats attacking each other with their shillalabs, the king from Xew York having gained the nearest to the throne. All are dressed grotesqualy and in rags, except the king from New York, who is alone able to sperta spring overcoan and plug hat, and who gets ahead of the others on account of his experience is gobbling up offices in this country.

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The log cabin which Washington made his besiquarters when a surveyor in the Valley of Virginia, still stands intact, over the spring at Soldiers' Rest. Clark Country. Soldiers' Rest was built by Gen. Duniel Morgan, of Revolutionary fame. When bruised and bloody from the numerous fights with which he was wont to celebrate court day in the neighboring town of Berryville, he would retire to the old spring house, where his wife would bathe his head and bind up his wounds.

Pamine in Virginia.

Danvilla Va., June II.—A courier arrived here to-day in great distress, from Patrick County, situated in one of the most remote districts of the State. He gives a terrible account of the sufferings of the people there, and reports no less than 3,000 men, women and children actually starving, some already dead, and others string for want of food. This selection of the crops, in the county last summer, and while the people have been sorely pressed for many months, it is only within the last two months that their meagre supplies have been absolutely exhausted and themselves brought to the very verge of starvation. Patrick County is situated in one of the most mountainous and inscreasible regions of the State. Their courier came to the city to-day, presenting an appearance of suffering and want, that told his said stary before he opened his mouth and begged that the people of the city go to work at once, to send the starving families meat and four. They did not ask for money. The suffering there has been terrible. A well-to-do farmer on Tuesday, offered \$100 for a barrel of four, and could not buy it for twice that amount. Friday the first wagon-load of corn went to the county from this vicinity. The people along the road heart of its coming, and as soon as it entered the county, men, women and children crowded around it, and fought ravonously for every grain of corn they could get, which they are greedly without cooking.

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Te" Sol. Miller thinks Major Morrill has started a "Literary Bureau." Probably that is so, but the branch of the "Bureau" started in this County has apparently suspended operations for the present.—Greenlenf Journal.

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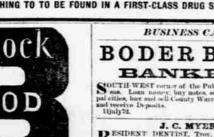


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